THE SILVA OF NORTH AMERICA. A Description of the Trees Which Grow Naturally in North America, Exclusive of Mexico. By Charles Sprague Sargent, Director of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University. Illustrated with figures and analyses drawn from nature. By Charles Edward Faxon, and engraved by Philibert and Eugene Picart. Volume V. Hamamelideae-Sapotaceae. Boston and New-York. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1894.

As will be seen from the title, this volume in-Florida and Southeastern Missouri, and, reappear- known shrub here, which in the Carolina moun trunk more than two feet in diameter. seed, and grows with great rapidity in almost garden hybrids. ed in beauty of form and in the brightness of

equalled in intensity by those of the red maple. of shrubs in our hedgerows. the cypress swamps of Texas and Louisiana.

ther timber tree is found in a family where the forests of North America equals it in size, posts of the forest flora of Mexico. olia of our Southern States, the kalmia and the rhododendron are the only evergreens which produce such beautiful blossoms. Besides its glistening foliage and masses of white flowers, it bears in its season great clusters of brilliant fruit, and these, together with its general form, the red brown bark of its trunk, and its smooth, bright-red branches, make it an object of remarkable beauty at every season and one of the most desirable trees for the decoration of parks and gardens where it will is found in Arizona. In its outer aspect it differs from the California madrona in having pale green leaves, with a white bark and bright red branches. It is also beautiful in fruit and flower, and its habit, which is like that of a small white oak, makes it particularly distinct.

There is a Texas madrona, too, a rare and local

EARLY SKETCHES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. Reprinted with Biographical and Bibliographical Notes. By William S. Baker, Pp. 150. tree, which grows on dry limestone hills and reaches a height of eighteen or twenty feet.

But while so few of our familiar forest trees of the first size are found in the botanical families which are covered by this volume, it contains many smaller trees of singular interest and striking beauty. Among these the alist and the would-be impartial Englishman dogwoods take the lead, the best of which is our represented as well as the Colonial patriot. If there common cornus florida, a low bushy tree in this region, but reaching a height of forty feet with from these accidental witnesses what the merits a stout trunk a foot and a half through in the were, rich valleys of the Southern Alleghanies. It is a very common tree, generally found in the shade of taller trees all through the deciduous forests of the Middle and Southern States, and intended plainly for specialists in American history. often fringing the borders of forests along the fields and roadways, where it flourishes to the best advantage, half in light and half in shade. Whether in the springtime, when its glittering white flowers, or rather floral leaves, enliven all he woods, or in the autumn, when the scarlet f its foliage again lights them up, it is one f the most beautiful of our small trees. arieties with red flowers and with pendulous ranches have been discovered in our woods and strivated. Larger than the flowering dogwood Cornus Nutallii of the Pacific Coast. It often caches a height of sixty feet, and in exceptional cases 100 feet. In the snowy whiteness of its great flowers and in the dazzling color of its foliage and fruit in autumn it rivals its Eastern relative. In its flower clusters it is altogether the most conspicuous tree of the Pacific Coast. Our other dogwoods are beautiful shrubs and herbs, excepting Cornus Alternifolia, which is a flat-topped tree rarely twenty-five feet high, ith a stout, short trunk six or eight inches in liameter. Its flat cymes of cream-colored flowrs are not as striking as those already noticed, but the abundant clusters of dark blue-black length, painted at Mount Vernon in 1772. The pict-fruit add much to its effectiveness. The great ure is not at all flattering to the Washington of a

value of this tree for planting, however, is its wide-spreading branches and its handsome foliage disposed in horizontal strata and breaking into deep shadows. From the generic description of Cornus we learn that Japan has a flowering dogwood which almost equals in the grace and beauty of its inflorescence our own Cornus forda and Cornus Nuttallii, and that there is another still in Corea, probably the statellest

NATURAL VALUE. By Friedrich von Wieser, Edited by William Smart. Translated by Christian A. Malloch. Occavo, pp. 243. Macmillan & Co.: London and New-York. another still in Corea, probably the statellest

species of the genus. The viburnums constitute a genus of shrubby so wide a range that an encyclopedia in several plants which is scattered widely through all volumes has been called into requisition. This Engthe Northern Hemisphere, among which the old favorite snowball or Guelder rose is the best known. Two species in the United States attain to the dignity of trees. One of these, the sheep berry, Viburnum Lentago, becomes a bushy tree twenty or thirty feet high with a compact round head and lustrous leaves which in autumn to a vinous red, and dark blueblack fruit which is covered with a glaucous bloom. It is one of the largest of the genus and there are few small 'rees in Eastern America

Northern parks and gardens. Quite as beauti- of modern business and mediaeval transactions, emful, though not hardly as large, is the black ploying diagrams and mathematical processes, outhaw, Viburnum prunifollum, which is very common in the Middle and Southern States. In early spring it is covered with clusters of white flowstems hangs to the branches until winter fairly sets in. The plum-shaped leaves turn to a bright scarlet in the fall, as all visitors to Central Park have an opportunity of observing, for this tree

cludes the trees which belong to twelve different | tains a height of sixty feet. Its natural range | ssarily cover a wide botanical range. Only southward, but it will flourish as far north as tion to attacks on Socialist theories. two of the general described, however, contain | New-England, and in this latitude it is a small five feet through. It ranges from Connecticut to belongs the kalmia or mountain laurel, a wellet gum, is one of the most common | American plants. The rhododendron or rose polish, and its bright brown color and white larger and more showy flowers, and yet it is sapwood make it useful for the interior finish one of the hardiest and most easily cultivated of buildings. It is a valuable tree for orna- of all the rhododendrons and its blood has helped mental planting, as it can be raised easily from it give vigor to many of our most beautiful

There is no occasion to speak at length adapts it for street planting and for single speci- hamamelis or witch hazel, which in the rich on the lawn, whi's its leaves are unsur- soil of the mountains of Carolina and Tennessee tree which is sometimes 100 feet high, and its peculiar growth with shellfish clustered on its trunk, which is asually short, often expands at stems still attracts the attention of the traveller casionally used now since more valuable kinds | which also becomes a tree in the Big Smoky It is seen at its best in the Alleghany Mountains shrub whose stout-armed stems, immense leaves olina and Tennessee, but everywhere it is and flower clusters have made it a favorite in leaves are small, but very abundant, and have a tree planted for shade in Northern Mexico and peculiar lustre in summer, while in the autumn lower California, and differing very little botan

which is found occasionally in Georgia, ranges from the coast region of North Carolina South Carolina and Northern Florida, and the to the Guif States, and from Southern Illinois to would hardly be expected, though there are be used as an ornamental plant; indeed, it was

round are almost indestructible. Another large mastic, Sideroxylon Mastichodendron, which round-topped head which reaches to a it produces heavier wood than any American and on rich soils from British Columbia through are found in Southern Florida and usually belong the California coast ranges to the Santa Lucia to the flora of the West Indies, or in southwestern Mountains. No other broad-leaved evergreen in Texas and Arizona, and these are usually out-

> repeat what has been said in notices of the previous volumes; as it exhibits the same wide research, thorough scholarship and consciention accuracy. Mr. Faxon's drawings continue to de light the eye by their grace while they repro duce the botanic characters of leaf and flower and fruit in their natural attitudes as well as in the dissections with a fidelity and finish which

The volume is most appropriately and "afflourish. Another madrona, Arbutus Arizonica, fectionately dedicated to Frederic Law Olmsted the great artist whose love for nature has been a priceless benefit to his fellow-countrymen."

Biographically, the pieces here rescued from oblivion are of triffing value. Historically, however, they are of some interest. They do not help to fix any fact in the life of Washington. But they present the varied estimates put upon him by more or less prejudiced contemporaries, both those who admired and those who disliked him. The angry American loyfor example, of Washington's conduct in the French and Indian war. Even his success in saving the remnant of Braddock's little army is not ap parent to all these writers whom Mr. Baker has restored to the narrow fame of a limited edition the world's approval at a stroke. There were those who denied him not only genius, but commonplace capacity. But even anonymous English critics had to account for results. The easiest plan was to decry British generals as well as the American com-

It was a bold move on the part of one who announced himself as a British soldier to make the Marquis de Lafavette stand sponsor for the opinion that "any other general in the world than General Howe would have beaten General Washington; and any other general in the world than General Washington would have beaten General Howe." Englishmen of that day, however they might decry the merits of the man who had wrung a continen from their grasp, saw that his was a figure no likely to lessen when inspected by future ages Mr. Baker reprints a passage from "The Westminster Magazine" of August, 1778, in which Wash-ington is described as a "Person who makes a dis-Globe, and is like to hold the same Rank in future Records of Historians." Mr. Baker's book is hand-somely printed on thick paper, with wide margins. It is ornamented with a copy of the original study by Charles Willson for the portrait, three-quarter later date, as known by the most popular portraits, but it is the earliest semblance of the Father of his Country that is known to the world.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE.

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

Only a few sales were advertised yesterday, and all were under foreclosure. Charles A. Berrian of-fered a Sailors' Snug Harbor leasehold property, at Nos. 762 to 766 Broadway. The sale was made in pursuance of a decree in a suit of foreclosure by Henry Weil, plaintiff, against Leon Lewin, assigne Henry Weil, plaintiff, against Leon Lewin, assignee. The property is on the east side of Broadway, 70.5 feet north of Eighth-st., and consists of three five-story brick and iron store buildings, standing on a plot 70,10x97. The lease on the ground has twenty-one years to run at a rental of \$10,000 a year. The total rental of the buildings is \$22,000 a year. The blaintiff. Henry Weil, was the buyer for \$70,000. All the other sales were adjourned.

Henry Well, was the buyer for \$10,000. All the other sales were adjourned.
David L. Newborg has purchased from Jeremiah C. Lyons, the builder, at \$550,000, the new ten-story store and office building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Fourth-st. with an "L" running north, 61x49 feet. Mr. Lyons takes in exchange the four-story brownstone house No. 291 Fifth-ave., 25x125 feet, and the new six-story warehouse, 44x100, Nos. 272 and 274 Greene-st.
James Kyle & Sons have sold for Robert Edwards a four-story house, 15.8x100, No. 216 East Thirty-ninth-st., for \$44,590.
A. Morkert has sold the three-story brownstondwelling, 17x103, No. 123 East Thirty-ninth-st., for \$45,590.

Samuel & Henry Corn have sold, through Fred-rick Southack & Co., the four-story brick building to, 20 Bond-st., 25x199, and will erect a seven-story rick business building. Mrs. J. M. Mossman has sold to Mrs. Gilles No. 6 Vesey-st., 29x8), a three-story brick building, at 1,000.

133.000.

Nessy-st., 20x80, a three-story brick bullands, at \$13.000.

Fairchild & Yoran have sold for Mr. Rooney to Pinckney No. 428 Eleventh-ave., 25x100, for \$16.600.

Pinckney No. 428 Eleventh-ave., 25x100, for \$16.600.

William C. Holbrook, as referee, has sold to Bessie H. Wilson No. 727 Lextington-ave. at \$16.600.

An eighteen-story building is to be constructed for lohn Pettit at Thames and Greenwich sts., land \$8x75, to cost \$400.000. It is understood that Mr. Pettit has another similar building in prospect, over lifteen stories in height, at Beekman and Pearl Sts., to cost about the same amount.

Henry D. Winans has sold for Mark Shaw a four-tory brownstone dwelling, 17x70x102.2, for \$50,003. The same broker sold No. 545 Madison-ave, for \$300, and No. 23 East Fifty-seventh-at, for \$90,000.

The estate of William H. Smith has leased to Alexander Hudmut for ten years, for a total rent of \$300,000, the six-story marbie-front building No. 200. Broadway.

W. H. Grandt is to build three three-story brick

Slagoon, the six sold and three three-story brick W. H. Brandt is to build three three-story brick dweilings, coating \$35,000, on Ome-hundred-and-forty-eighth-st., 300 feet west of Amsterdam-ave. Charles Lomer will build two five-story brick flathouses, costing \$40,000, in Amsterdam-ave., 45 feet cast of Eighty-fifth-st. and a five-story brick flathouse, costing \$30,000, at the southwest corner of Amsterdam-ave, and Eighty-fifth-st.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

200 ft w of Properture 52x100; p to Atlan Abel, st p of fost of farm of Bonjamin Ber-tyrilliam and other purperty, R A Thereon Kompel, one ave n e error of Gravet, 75x Soniford, referee, to CA Hallahan, West, Joseph H Tori and wife to

Mary A Posterur and an tel s . 70 ft e of 3d ave 70 (10 41)00 11 .

Illiam G Wood to Virginia Wood ts v. n. 200 ft w of Pleisantave 25x100 11; imss F Murphy to D Steinfield not, s. 70 ft e of Mathemate 25x100 11; Gilliam S Feichier G George Oestretch and e to John S Feichier et al. 25x 10 ft e of Mathemate 25x100 11; Gilliam S George Oestretch and e to John S Feichier et a. 25x 10 ft e of Tillianon in D Pleisan for the word Tillianon John D Picken to John A Picken 135hb t = 8 200 ft w of Lenox-ave, 25009.11; Ethelier: Wilson to George Morison 12,500

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Anthon, George, and wife to Anne Bauerdorf n s 54thest, 100 ft w of 10th ave. 3 years.

Bloben, John, and wife to P Hallantine & Sons, n s 54thest, 24th ft s of 18thave, 1 year.

Brandreth, Franklin, to Henry Seligman, s s 14thest, 150 ft s of 8thave, 2 years.

Cellins, William G, and wife to Min P Palmer, russes, s s 108th st, 100 ft s of Riversille ave. 7 years.

Crist, Josephine, to Cornelia A Atwill, No 550 West Bulles, 5 years.

Darker, George, and wife to Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn et al. 8t Nicholassave, in a contrel Hothest, 5 mortgages, 3 years.

Danglor, Raphael to New York Frotestant Episocopi Crit Mission Society, s x 115thest, 70 ft of MacMentarts, 5 years.

Edwards, William W, and wife to Sarah H Wood, in 8 Kingsbeider Road, 142 ft e of Marontest, 5 years.

Gardner, Patience, et al to Henry Rolder and wife. No 231 East 54thest.

Gardner, Patience, to William G Lathrep, Pe, in 8 Edwards, Vora. RECORDED MORTGAGES. 102,000 7,500 Herkommer, Phora to William Bronner, h s 151s-st 350 ft w of Courtlandt ave 4 years. Jacob, Jacob, to Charles Jacob, 54 Avenus C, 3 Anna E, and husband to Equitable Lafe tranco Society, Edgecomb ave, h e corner of Assurance Society, Edgecombeate, h e corner of 136th st, 2 mortgages Macterson, Andrew, and wife to Edward J Neary, e s Avenus B, 51 tt e of West Endoave, 2 years Mooran, John, to Frederick M Farringon, e s Issaire, 75 ft n of 47th st, 2 years. McGurran, Arthur, and wife to Sarah A Lott, 2-bave, n e corner of 37th st, 1 year. Manson, George, to Etholect Wilson, s s 155th st, 299 ft w of Leuceave, 1 year. March Margaret, and husbond to Exempt Firemer's Benevolent Fund, n s 126th st, 4:2 ft e of 6th av. 2 years.

Noble, Junes, and wife to Josephine; telaud, 1198-tee, s s 160th st, 270 ft w of Columbus-ave, 3 years. 1.000 Novice James and wife to Josephine (etal.), (193tee, a s 1900-bet, 270 ft w or Columbissave, 5
years
Norris, John G. to Meyer I. Sire, Grove-st, n w
corner of 4th-st, 3 years
O'Neill, John, and wife to Jamet McAdam, w s
Sheridan-ave, 214 ft n of 165th-st, 3 years.
Picken, John, to John D Crimmins, a s 115th-st,
250 ft w of 7th-ave I year.
Robrig, William F, and wife to Magdalena Huldherg, n s 13th-st, 221 ft w of 1st ave, 2 mortgages, 2 years
Red, Charles E, and wife to Eastern Hydraulic
Press Retck Co, n s 724-st, 448 ft e of Avenue A
Rosech, John, and wife to Equitable Life Assurance Society, 245 Fast Houston-st, 2 years,
Teichner, John, S. to George Costruch and wife,
1,639 Lexington-ave, 3 years
Yyler, James G, to 4 Romaine Brown, lots 1 to 4
man 2, property in 12th, Ward, 4 years.
Weed, William G, to Samuel Gross, s s 121st-st,
70 ft e of 3d-ave, demand 4.000 70 ft e of 3d ave demand Wilcox, Hullet, et al to Johanna Fleischmann and another, executrix, 326 West 89th-st, 5 years... 26,500

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